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FRANK A. MUNSEY
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1906.

May Fan the Flame.

The most serious thing about the bloody revolt that has broken out in the Russian army at Sveaborg, Finland, is the possible effect it may have upon the rebellion which is now seething in a subterranean sort of way all over the great empire. The fact that mutiny can become so formidable as to seize and defend a great fortress against the assaults of loyal warships, with an estimated loss of hundreds in killed and wounded, shows how one spark of uprising can set fire to other material if that material be already soaked with the inflammable stuff called sedition.

The "Reds" of Russia will undoubtedly make much of this serious incident. They would be stupid not to do so. Whether or not they can roll the little revolt into a great revolution depends, of course, on the fiber of other troops. If the Czar should lose but one complete regiment, we believe he would lose his empire. It is not wholly the physical force the army represents that keeps the ever-threatening rebellion in abeyance; it is the moral effect of its loyalty that somehow convinces the great mass of the well-to-do Russians that autocracy is not yet ready and fit to receive its death-blow. When that faith vanishes, Nicholas may well fear for his crown.

This outbreak in Finland will be put down, we presume, like all the rest thus far. But its influence, added to the cumulative influence of previous revolts, makes a still greater burden for the tottering government to bear.

Up to the Donkey.

A \$10,000 reception to Mr. Bryan, three Missouri delegations to the same, Mr. Hill and former candidate Parker in conference, aid proffered to every tariff reform candidate from uncalculated sources—these are the political signs of the times for the Democratic donkey to heave over. He may set them all at naught by gravely turning round, wagging his ears in that gentle harmony for which he is famous, and kicking the whole business out the barn door. But if he is gently persuaded, if the blinders are kept close to the tail of his eyes, he may beat the elephant this fall even with Theodore Roosevelt sitting on his trunk.

Some may wonder how three delegations, probably antagonistic, presage success for any Democrat in Missouri. Well, the party lost the State through no sudden increase of the Republican vote. It lost it because Democratic voters stayed at home. The existence of that trinity of Bryan excursions speaks well for the active interest of the rank and file. They may quarrel now—Mr. "Gum Shoe" Stone with Mr. "Reformer" Folk and both with Mr. "Davy" Francis; but they all declare for the same principles, they have all set out to endorse the same candidate, and they are all agin' the Republicans. Dissension may beat them—but apathy cannot.

As for the other signs, they all point toward tariff reform. It is the one issue which keeps the Democratic party alive these days. It is the only issue which could survive the leadership to which that party has been subjected since 1884. It is the only issue left open to Mr. Bryan out of his old speeches. It is practically the one present issue on which the whole country is educated, to which the great majority of voters give their support, and which Theodore Roosevelt has left unsolved.

Cummins and the "Iowa Idea" gave the plain people, whoever they may be, the right to hope for some sort of tariff reform within the Republican party. But that hope is not high just now. Recent news from Iowa does not warrant any confident expectation that much will be done even if the doughty Cummins gets all his platform demands. The President appears to have yielded to the stand patters. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and all the other Republican strongholds which have made their favor for a reduction of the Dingley schedules manifest in votes, seem all to have

taken their dose and succumbed to the ether.
So that if it is to be had within the next ten years tariff reform must reasonably come from the Democrats. If they do not give up their chance for a squabble, they may easily capture the next House. There is more reason than most outsiders understand for the fear of the Republican Congressional committee that fifty-six seats—enough to lose Mr. Cannon his job as Speaker—may go to the Donkey in spite of the President's personality. It seems just now to depend chiefly upon the Donkey.

A Glittering Campaign.

All lovers of the esthetic and the beautiful should rejoice at the kind of campaign Novelist Winston Churchill is putting up in New Hampshire. From his beautiful country seat, Harlakenden House, in delightful Cornish, he is managing a fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination that has never before been approached hereabouts in the essentials of poetry and art. We do not know exactly what are the feelings of "Hen" Putney, "Bill" Chandler, and other hard-headed and unromantic war-horses of the Granite State over this matter; but we can imagine.

Mr. Churchill is not running his campaign alone; far from it. He has adopted the English style of doing this sort of thing, and already distinguished personages are at Cornish to indulge in the game. According to present tally, Miss Ethel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, and Melville E. Stone, Jr., are on hand, and others are expected with every coach.

"Gallagher" Davis, we assume, will manage the dog-cart end of the campaign, Mrs. Davis will deliver artistic posters, and Miss Barrymore will give the candidate lessons in dramatic deportment on the "hustings." Such a combination would be difficult to beat but for the sour old practical politicians of the party who carry delegates around in their pockets.

Whatever the result of Mr. Churchill's artistic crusade, he will have deserved the thanks of New Hampshire for furnishing a new and pleasing variety of political fight. With the bevy of beauties and galaxy of trained intellects battling for the cause at Cornish, the distinguished candidate can flatter himself that for sheer picturesqueness his campaign has all others in this country beaten to a standstill.

THOUSANDS MUST WALK LONG RIVER BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—An elevated car on the Brooklyn bridge tied up traffic for over two hours this morning and 100,000 people were forced to walk the footpath or take the ferries in order to reach their places of business in Manhattan.

Bridge conditions have been intolerable for years, and Brooklyn's helplessness is demonstrated when the breakdown of one car brings transportation to a stand for hours.
Another bridge has been completed and open for traffic for two years, but no trains are run because the two traction trusts, with which the city in fact, cannot agree as to which shall have superior rights to the bridge tracks. The city officials and so-called rapid transit commission simply permit the people to suffer.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

In '96 when Bill came forth To slug the Moneyed Bully, The Nation gasped from South to North; "Good gracious, ain't he woolly!" But since we've killed the Silver Cow And raised the Golden Heifer, The "Cyclone from Nebraska" now Is like an April zephyr.
"Twixt William Jennings Bryan then And William Jennings now There is a difference, as if The world has changed, somehow.

For latterly he's seen some life And ceased to travel steerage. He's taken food with silver knife From plates of British peerage; He's tucked beneath his massive chin Fine napkins, hemmed and creased And gone to teas and luncheons In an evening-coat low-vested.

"Twixt William wild And William mild The Gulf is nearly weird; To put it frank, The Argent Plank Is scarcely to be feared.

He rather thinks the mad Muck-Rake Is low and vulgar gammon; He fears too much Reform will make "The Commoner" too common, And if you have the hardihood To mention "Socialism," Bill whispers: "Hush!" and touches wood.

And reads his catechism. When Bill was keen For "Sweet Sixteen" Her hand he archly prayed; But now he tries These goo-goo eyes Upon another maid.

For William's dreams of power have brought Some bickerings appalling, And half-way round the world he thought.

He heard his Party calling: "Come back, before the Safe Insane Has made another bungle; Come, Prophet, on a special train To lead us from the jungle!"

Such words of cheer On William's ear Like words of promise glisten; The echo comes Of distant drums— And Bill sits up to listen. —Wallace Irwin, in Collier's.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

MR. POWER WEDS MISS PETERSEN

Bride Is Washington High School Girl and Gifted Musician.

ELLIOTT WOODS BEST MAN

Groom Is Distinguished Engineer—Once Served Korean Government—Now With Naval Reserve.

Miss Lucie Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Jean Petersen, of the Berkshire apartment, was married to Thomas W. Power at 8 o'clock last night at the parsonage of St. Paul's Church.

The bride is a Washington High School girl and a gifted musician. Her talents being so pronounced that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave her an audience at the White House.

Mr. Power is now engineer of the Naval Reserve and acting engineer of the Government lighthouse service, and was constructor for former Vice President Levi P. Morton. He has also been engineer-in-chief to the Korean government.

The Rev. Father Mackin performed the ceremony and Miss Petersen was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Petersen, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white chiffon, and the bride's gown was a white satin princess. She wore no veil. Her white French chapeau was trimmed with white tulle and she carried a large shower bouquet of white roses.

Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol, was the best man for Mr. Power. Only relatives of both families were present at the wedding. Mrs. Petersen, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of French embroidered tulle.

Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Power left for an extended wedding trip, after which they will reside at the Ontario. Mrs. Power's traveling suit was of tan or pongee-colored rajah silk.

Mrs. A. C. Barney arrived at her picturesque home on Sheridan circle Wednesday, and will leave this city today for a visit to Canada. Mrs. Barney has been for about a month at her place at Stonyman to recuperate from a slight illness she suffered before leaving Washington. She expects to remain in Canada until autumn.

Mrs. Albert Joseph Carrio and her baby, Anne, are at Chevy Chase Inn for the remainder of the season. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carrio will be glad to know that their little daughter is steadily regaining her strength after her recent severe illness.

Joseph Hall Chase, of 804 Tenth street northwest, is in New York city today with Mr. and Mrs. Chase. They open at Proctor's Twenty-third street house, Monday, August 6, and will be seen in Washington during the winter. Mrs. Chase, who is spending the summer at St. George's Island, will return about August 1, and take a special course with Robert Hickman, at the Columbian University of Dramatic Art.

Colonel and Mrs. Emerson will leave the city today for an extended trip, which will embrace Saratoga, Lake George, and other resorts. Before returning they will spend several weeks in the Adirondacks.

The charge d'affaires of Brazil, Senor Gurgel do Amaral, left the city yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will remain several days.

Dr. L. Y. Baker left Washington yesterday for a short vacation which he will spend on Lake Ontario.

Mrs. B. F. Gibson, of Norfolk, her daughter, Miss Alice Gibson, her son, Charles, and her niece, Miss Nellie Gibson, of Rosemont, Va., are in Washington for a stay of a week or two.

Mrs. E. L. Winchester, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Lucie Petersen, of Harrisonburg, Va., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Oppenheimer, of this city, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

Capt. A. Barton, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, of Iowa Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Levey have returned from their honeymoon, and will be pleased to see their friends at 729 Fifth street.

Mrs. Carolyn King, who has been spending some time at Gaithersburg, Md., will leave there to spend some time at Arverne, N. Y.

Stanley Auerbach and Alfred Rosenblatt have left the city, and are taking a delightful trip to Thousand Islands.

Miss Mildred Morris, of Seventeenth street, has returned from St. George's Island, and has left town again to spend a week with friends in York, Pa.

Max Weyl, the well-known local landscape artist, with his wife and child, has left town to spend a month at Judge Ashton's farm, "Waverly," King George county, Va.

Kenneth McRae has returned to the city after a most enjoyable trip to New York city.

COILED BY LIVE WIRE GROPING IN CELLAR

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.—Groping around in the smoke and darkness to find the source of a fire in the cellar of the Great Western Supply House, Alfred Sohland, proprietor, was encircled by a live wire, and yelled like an Indian in a war dance.

J. J. Helfrich, a neighbor, rushed to his relief, and tried to drag him away, but he was so badly shocked that he was knocked down. Finally, some one turned off the switch, and Sohland was revived by a stream of water from a hose that drenched him.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY MAN SENTENCED AS EMBEZZLER

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 3.—John B. Caldwell, a young man who was formerly prominent in society here and at Roanoke, Va., has been sentenced to seven years in Virginia penitentiary by the judge of the Circuit Court at Wise, Va. Caldwell was arrested three months ago, charged with having embezzled funds of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company to the extent of about \$15,000 when he was treasurer of the company at Inman, Va. When arraigned, Caldwell pleaded guilty. He comes of one of the best families of Virginia.

Mrs. John Kean the Hostess At Luncheon Party in Lenox

She Is Entertaining Mrs. Thomas Griffin, of New York--Washington Society People Prominent at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. John Kean, mother of Senator Kean, of New Jersey, who makes her son's big home at the corner of Seventeenth and I streets one of the most delightful places for Washington society during the winter season, was yesterday hostess at a luncheon party at Smith Villa, Lenox, where, with her daughters, she is spending the summer. Mrs. Kean is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Griffin, of New York.

Miss Harriet T. Wadsworth, of Genoa, N. Y., daughter of Representative and Mrs. Wadsworth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. de P. Tytus, at Ashlitt, Lenox, and was last night their guest of honor at a dinner party.

Bishop and Mrs. Mackay-Smith and Mrs. Hauge were a few of the society people well known to Washington who enjoyed the large and brilliant garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, at Keneden Lodge, their summer home, and one of Bar Harbor's most beautiful villas.

Rear Admiral Evans and the men of his fleet met the Casino dance at Newport last night by far the most brilliant event there so far this summer. The Casino dances have been slow affairs this season, but the prospects of uniforms and new dancing men enlisted the interest of society people generally.

Rear Admiral Francis E. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick and M. des Portes de la Fosse, counselor of the French embassy, were the guests of honor at a luncheon at Newport yesterday by Prof. H. L. Henin on behalf of the Alliance Francaise, of Newport, of which Mrs. Chadwick is president.

Among these conspicuous for becoming and faithful representations was Mrs. Whitney, of Washington, as "A Study in Scarlet," with his height and slenderness, caricatured the "Millionaire Baby."

Some of the representations were excellent, and the judges found it quite a puzzle to award the first prize, which finally went to Miss Katherine Robinson as "Madam Butterfly."

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SUIT FOR DAMAGES BY ENRAGED LORD

Sholto Douglass Asks \$50,000 Because of His Arrest.

WIFE MADE ILL BY SHOCK

English Peer Shows Marks of Handcuffs Which Portland Police Put on Him.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3.—Indignant over his treatment at the hands of the Portland police, and enraged because the sensation has caused his wife to suffer a nervous collapse, Lord Sholto Douglass will bring suit for \$50,000 against those who took him into custody.

He says he was subjected to many indignities during his day and two nights of confinement, and he engaged the aid of the British consul here to bring about a cessation of the persecutions. Because the police of the city believed they had caught the much wanted big game, they guarded Lord Sholto with unusual care, and even went so far as to iron him, fearing he would attempt to escape.

Lord Sholto Douglass slept handcuffed in the Falmouth Hotel Wednesday night with two officers guarding his room, while a third in the street below kept his eye on his window. Lord Sholto carries the marks of closely fastened handcuffs on his wrists, and he is much incensed over the bodily injuries he claims have been done him.

Lord Sholto will base his suit for damages on his own personal indignities and the illness of his wife, which he alleges was a direct result of his detention.

The Hon. John B. Keating, British vice consul at this port, upon whose demand in the name of the government he represents Lord Sholto, was released, asserts that the action of the police in placing the handcuffs on the suspected man during the night was uncalled for in view of the circumstances.

It had been ascertained last Wednesday afternoon, says the consul, that it was the real Lord Sholto Douglass who was in custody and that a mistake had been made.

Where lies the responsibility for delays in shipments from Washington to points South? This question, generally regarded as the basis of all complaints from Washington shippers, is being investigated by the sub-committee of the Freight Committee of the Jobbers and Shippers' Association.

Heretofore the existence of the condition has been the only tangible fact upon which the committee and the association have been able to base their case. It has been known that shipments from Washington in a large number of cases were delayed an unreasonable and unnecessary time, but just who or what was responsible for these delays nobody was able positively to say.

That is what the committee will endeavor to find out. Appointed at the meeting of the general committee, the subcommittee consists of Charles W. Semmes, Edward H. Drown, and Lee Herrell, three of the ablest and brightest of the younger business men in the city. Every one of them is suffering from the delays in the transaction of his own business and every one of them feels a personal and special interest in the problem.

Plead General Denial.
To every imputation made against any one of the railroads there has always been a prompt response of "Not guilty." The inference has always been that some other line is at fault, and as two lines at least handle a large part of the shipments from Washington there has always been room for doubt as to which was actually to blame.

Messrs. Semmes, Drown and Herrell are going to make a personal investigation of this matter. They intend to follow enough shipments, if the railroads will allow them, to learn why it takes three days to cross, three children, Mr. Herrell, three of the ablest and brightest of the younger business men in the city. Every one of them is suffering from the delays in the transaction of his own business and every one of them feels a personal and special interest in the problem.

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